



PERISH HELPLESSLY

Eleven Dead in Shelton Fire.

MANY SEE PEOPLE BURN

Guests in Hotel Webb Penned in by Flames Early in the Morning.

HEROIC DEEDS OF RESCUERS

Many Are Injured by Jumping From Upper Windows to Ground—Wringing Hands Helplessly They Cry on God to Send Aid—Many of Injured Will Die.

TACOMA, Sept. 5.—Fire at Shelton, Wash., at 1:45 this morning destroyed the Hotel Webb and other property. At least 11 persons are dead and several are missing and one more will die. There are several injured. The known dead are:

MISS IDA BAILEY, waitress, burned to death.

W. H. HOLMES, master mechanic, Peninsular Railway Shops, burned to death in attempting to rescue Miss Bailey.

LEO RABIDEAUX bartender, burned to death.

PEARL E. LARSON, boy, teamster.

MRS. GAY, hotel employee.

D. J. HEENESEY, logger, of Seattle.

SAM HOLT.

MRS. MUDGE.

MR. AND MRS. WESTFALL, Germans, who reached hotel last night.

Unknown man, jumped third story through skylight to kitchen and killed.

The injured are:

MRS. MUDGE'S daughter, fatally burned.

SAM WEBB, leg broken.

DOUGLASS GROUT, night clerk, lungs burned.

I. W. OSTRANDER, feet badly burned.

MISS MARY BRASK, of Portland, burned about limbs, leg broken, badly fatally.

JAMES GRINNELL foot broken.

JOHN McDOLLE, back injured, jumped from window.

D. HOFFMAN, head badly injured.

W. H. SMITH, of Meclips, badly cut hands and feet.

JAMES GALLAGHER, machinist, painfully burned.

W. R. HILL, of Kent, back badly injured, jumped from window.

JAMES MORELAND, badly burned, may die.

JOE NICHOLS, collar bone broken and badly bruised.

J. G. BOND, back broken, shoulder fractured, probably will die.

CHARLES GARRETT, badly burned all over.

L. E. THOUGHT, Frenchman, badly burned on head and hands.

Several others were more or less injured. There were 85 persons in the hotel last night according to the register of those unaccounted for. It is believed, some are still alive are:

Gus Hanson, T. Tilleson, Fred Matson, Charles Larson, Olaf Swanson, John Bergman, Charles Bergman, Nils Kautz, Joseph Arjese, T. Knight, and F. Bonson.

The buildings burned were the Hotel Webb and the annex, Bailey's saloon, Sam Hughes' shoe shop, and J. E. Connelly's residence and barn. Total loss will be \$35,000. The insurance will amount to \$8500.

Screams of fright and pain from the imprisoned guests awakened many people in the neighborhood and the work of

rescue began immediately. There is no organized fire department and no fire apparatus in Shelton, and many had to stand by and see people burning to death before their very eyes. There was many deeds of heroism and bravery. At every upper window, wildly excited and suffering persons appeared wringing their hands and calling for help in the name of God. It incited men to make attempts that seemed impossible and that any one was rescued from the upper story seems now almost a miracle.

MONUMENT TO MCKINLEY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The monument dedicated here today in memory of William McKinley was erected by the State of New York on a site approved by the City of Buffalo. It is in the form of an obelisk of marble 80 feet high and is situated at Niagara Square, at the intersection of Niagara and Court streets and Delaware avenue. The obelisk sits upon a pedestal 14 feet high, the base of which is 12 feet above the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tessellated promenade, embellished with ornate parapets and balustrades and splashing fountains. On four sides of the base are inscriptions, the last of which is:

"William McKinley died in Buffalo, September 14, 1901, victim of a treacherous assassin, who shot the President as he was extending to him the hand of courtesy."

FLYER IS WRECKED.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 5.—The Colorado flyer, passenger train No. 9, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, was derailed at Wakarusa, 12 miles west of Topeka, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Three Pullman cars and one tourist sleeper were derailed. None of the passengers received more than minor bruises, but the passenger conductor had a leg severely wrenched and the Pullman car conductor was also severely injured. A defective rail was the cause of the derailment.

AVENGES WOMAN.

KENO, Or., Sept. 5.—Albert Cole, employe of the Wise & Maxwell Lumber Company, which operates near Keno, shot and killed George Solts, who had robbed a woman and attempted an assault on her. Cole was promptly acquitted by a jury in that section. Solts was known as a "bad man." He was also an employe of the Wise & Maxwell Lumber Company but following the robbery and attempted assault was about to go elsewhere. He took \$80 from the woman.

MORE BATTLESHIPS

Department Will Not Split up Present Fleet.

WELL EQUIPPED AND DRILLED

Department Officers Are of Opinion That Fleet Which Can Be Sent Quickly to Any Part of the Globe Is Better Than Two Fleets on Both Oceans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It was authoritatively stated at the Navy Department that President does not contemplate the creation of two battleship fleets. Nor does Secretary Metcalf nor General Bard, who is supposed to represent the extreme view in the Navy Department, favor either a division of the present magnificent fleet under Admiral Evans' command or the creation of another fleet in order that there may be a formidable navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

On the contrary it is thought a better policy to maintain one perfectly equipped and well drilled fleet, free to move at will to any part of the globe on short notice and the present plans contemplate an increase of strength of the existing fleet from 18 to 28 battleships.

BREAKING WINDOWS

More Riots in San Francisco.

POLICE QUICKLY STOP IT

Returning From Funeral of Member Rioters Attack the Cars.

ONE MOTORMAN IS ARRESTED

None Seriously Hurt—Car Crews Draw Revolvers and Fire in Air But None Are Hurt—Police Arrest One Car Conductor—Iron Workers Start Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Another riot resulting from the union labor troubles occurred in the Mission district at noon today but was quickly quelled by the police after several arrests had been made.

A large number of members of the structural iron workers were returning from the funeral of J. J. Peterson, one of their members who was fatally shot in the riots of Sunday. They reached Sixteenth and Guerrero streets when some men began to create a disturbance. Stones were thrown at street cars and in a few minutes the windows in four or five cars were broken.

No one was seriously hurt however for the prompt arrival of police quieted the turbulent crowd. The crews of the cars drew revolvers and fired in the air to intimidate the crowd. This resulted in the arrest of one motorman.

STREET CAR VICTIM.

TACOMA, Sept. 5.—Dr. Perry Crosswait was probably fatally injured while alighting from a street car near Sixth avenue and Lawrence street last night. An operation at the hospital today disclosed a blood clot and his recovery is doubtful as he is 71 years old.

LEASES RUSSIAN DRYDOCK.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the United States has taken a five years' lease of Norvich Bay, south of Vladivostok, and has also leased for next winter the floating drydock at Vladivostok.

FINDS WIFE'S DEAD BODY.

George W. Moore Returns From Hopfield to Find Wife Murdered.

SALEM, Sept. 5.—Profound mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. George W. Moore, an aged lady who was found dead with her throat cut, when her husband returned from a hopfield to their farm home, near Buena Vista, Marion county, about 7 o'clock last evening. Coroner Clough and Sheriff Culver, who were immediately notified, have failed to find a clew.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were among the earliest settlers of this section of the Valley, and were quiet wealthy. They lived in perfect harmony and comfort, so far as is known. Mr. Moore had spent the day working on a 11-acre hopfield which he had leased to a renter named C. E. Nixon. Mr. Nixon was in Salem trying to procure money with which to harvest his crop of hops and knew nothing about the affair until awakened in his apartments in a local lodging house early this morning and apprised of it by Sheriff Culver.

No grounds can be conceived upon which to base a theory of suicide, as the Moores were in comfortable circumstances financially and nothing had occurred, so far as is known, to disturb their domestic felicity. Neither can any motive be assigned for a cold-blooded murder, as Mrs. Moore was considered one of the most charitable of women, and robbery could not have prompted the deed, since the only valuable treasure the household contained, \$200, receipts for the crop of pears harvested upon the place, was found undisturbed in a bureau drawer in the bedroom.

METY TIGER IS CHIEF.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.—The President today appointed Mety Tiger as chief of the five tribes of Creek Indians to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter, who died at Muskogee, I. T., recently.

FURTHER POSTPONEMENT.

Judge Franklin Ferriss Puts Off Taking Testimony.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Another postponement in taking testimony in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and affiliated concerns was ordered today by former Judge Franklin Ferriss of St. Louis, who is acting as examiner for the court.

The hearing is now scheduled for September 17th and it is said there will be no delay beyond that date.

An adjournment was requested by the attorneys for the defendant companies and joined in by special counsel for the government.

It was granted to give the Standard Company time to prepare statements from its books and records which are desired by those in charge of the prosecution.



A LABOR DAY SUGGESTION.

Labor—I can't make any progress by marching after you and over the rocky road you lead.

FINNS ARE CHAMPIONS

They Defeat Teams of Five Nationalities.

STRENUOUS TUG-O-WAR

Immense Crowd Watches Exciting Finish to Enthusiastic Contests.

NORWEGIANS ARE SECOND

Finland Team Secure Championship of Northwest by Popular Victory and Take 25 Per Cent of Gate Receipts, Other Teams 10 Per Cent Each.

Fifteen hundred people saw the finish in the international tug-o-war contests last night in Ford and Stokes' hall, when the sons of Finland won five contests and the championship of the Northwest, after a terrific pull against the Swedish team. The Norwegian team was second in the race with four contests to its credit; the Austrians, four contests; the Swedish team, three contests; the Greek team, one contest, and the Americans lost in every contest in spite of strenuous efforts.

The interest aroused in the contests among the strong sons of six nations was immense in all parts of the city, and the greatest enthusiasm has been shown by the partisans of each team. The contests were not only feats of strength for the amusement of spectators, but they were the means of settling which nation turns out the strongest men, and from the results of the heats pulled off during the past three days, the sons of Finland show the greatest endurance and strength combined.

The Norwegian came a close second, and since the first round the run for the championship has been between the two teams. Why the American team did not make a better showing is not known, but it is certain that each team did its best to win the championship. The contests proved that the largest and strongest appearing men are not always the brawniest. The Austrian team was remarkable for the large appearance of its men, yet this team came in third, while the Finn team looked smaller than the others.

A. M. Planck, manager of the Astoria Tug-o-War Association, under the auspices of which the contests were held, deserves much credit for the thorough organization of the teams. He has had charge of this feature of the Regatta sports before, but the contests have never been held in the systematic manner in which they were held this year.

The teams each had their captains and vice captains. They were fitted with the latest make of tug-o-war harness and nothing was left out which would add to the interest of the sport. While the contests were in progress the officers of each team coached them as carefully as though they had been trained down to a fine point for months. When the critical moment came they would signal their men when to pull and when to rest. This all added to the enthusiasm of the audience.

The contests were limited to fifteen minutes after which the team having the rope over the line in its direction was declared the winner. In a few instances, one team pulled the other away from its hold entirely and this shortened the race. They were so evenly matched, however, that only a few inches were gained by the winners in most of the events.

Chief Gammel was referee of the tug-o-war last night the judges being Olof

Anderson, G. C. Fulton and G. W. Morton. Herman Prael was timekeeper. The prizes were the championship of the Northwest and 25 per cent of the receipts for first, all the other teams receiving 10 per cent of the receipts. From the number of people attending the contests the teams have netted a neat sum for each of their members. The contests on September 3 resulted as follows:

Austria vs. Finland, won by Finland.
America vs. Norway, won by Norway.
Sweden vs. Greece, won by Sweden.
The results on September 4 were:
Norway vs. Sweden, won by Norway.
America vs. Austria, won by Austria.
Greece vs. Finland, won by Finland.
Sweden vs. Austria won by Austria.
Finland vs. America, won by Finland.
Norway vs. Greece, won by Norway.
The results last night were:
Norway vs. Finland, won by Finland.
Austria vs. Greece, won by Austria.
Sweden vs. America, won by Sweden.
Norway vs. Sweden, won by Norway.
America vs. Greece, won by Greece.
Sweden vs. Finland, won by Finland.

The anchor man, who holds the end of the rope by harness, on the Finland team was Oscar Johnson, who is quite a young man, weighing 168 pounds. The whole team, in fact was the smallest of all the contestants. Their captain stated last night that the team had practiced but twice before entering the contests. The line-up of the teams follows:

Finland team—O. Johnson, J. Loukalla, B. Laukalla, J. Eckholm, M. Anderson, M. Adamson, A. Salo, J. Koski, T. Lahti, captain; A. Sipola, vice captain.

Norwegian team—J. J. Libak, captain; A. Johnson, F. Kvalvik, L. Olson, J. Barseth, H. Danielson, A. Knudson, H. Anderson, F. Holthe, M. Salthe.

Austrian team—Martin Franciscovich, captain; John B. Stanovich, vice captain; Martin O. Stanovich, Anton Pleinich, Domanik Tarabochia, Stev Kurkura, Joe V. Giacconi, Peter Vitalich, George Klarich.

Swedish team—Stephan Cato, Ernst J. Larsen, Fritz Olfeing, Pete Peterson, Andre Erickson, Alfred Jansen, Carl Wahlberg, A. Bjorklund, captain; P. Larsen, vice captain.

Greek team—Cosmo Constantine, John Liferious, Constantine Apostohl, John Barbasi, Geo. Takoes, Geo. Nicholas, Nicholas P. Antonio, Stamali Paskati, Nicholas Parista, Constantine Pardus, A. D. Papadupolo, captain.

American team—John Corno, Joe Wilson, L. Graves, Jim Payne, Walter Howard, Geo. Taylor, C. Thorenson, Earl Siebert, Bert Hunt, Wm. Eigner, captain; M. F. Hardesty, vice captain.

The best of friendliness was the keynote of all the contests.

WIFE AND CHILD SHOT

Charles Bailey Then Kills Himself with Pistol.

UNDER INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR

Girl Was His Stepdaughter and Was First to Die—Couple Had Been Separated and Entire Trouble and Killing is Traced to Alcohol.

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—Charles Bailey, a teamster, shot and killed his wife and his wife's 12-year-old daughter, Rhoda Bradley. Bailey then shot himself to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey had been separated. The woman has been supporting herself and daughter by working in a laundry. Tonight more or less under the influence of liquor, it is alleged that Bailey went to his wife's home at 253 Grant street and without warning began to shoot. The stepdaughter fell at the first fire the wife next, and finally himself.

Excessive use of liquor is said to be the cause of separation and brooding over the situation was the cause of the shooting.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

At Portland—Portland 2, Oakland 4.
At Spokane—Spokane 5, Vancouver 2.